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Poetru.

Winter Picture.

When wintry winds are plereing chill, And through the bawthorn blows the gain With solemn feet I tread the hill

Through the long reach of desert would The embracing sunbeams chastely play, And gladden these deep solitudes

Where twisted round the barren oak The summer vine in beauty clung And summer winds the stillness broke The crystal icicle is hung.

Pour out the river's gradual tide Shrilly the skater's iron rings, And voices fill the woodland sid

Alas, how changed from the fair scene When birds sung out their mellow lay, And winds were soft, and woods were green And the song ceased not with the day

Pale desert woods! within your growd And gathering winds, with coarse accord Amid the vocal reedshipes loud.

Chill air and wintry winds! my on Has grown familiar with your song I hear it in the opening year .-I listen, and it cheers me long

Bunn, the 28th Governor of Vermont,—
and dignified presence. Gov. Washburn
wine.

Wine.

Wine.

Wash and the first that was ever removed by death while occupying the gubernatorial chair,—was born in Lyms. Mass., Sept. Hon. V. S. Ferris of that place: none of Jessie Warren was his wife, they often 4th, 1814, and was consequently in the the children by this marriage are living. spoke of the consequence which might 56th year of his age at his death. He His second wife was Miss Almira Hops have followed, had he yielded to that one

Mr. Washburn early took position as used friend —Free Press. an active and prominent member of the Windsor County Bar. He represented Woodstock in the Legislature in the years 1854 and 1855, and left the record of an industrious, influential and prudent

mont and the nation; when the State Militia had been disbanded in the gener-

The mass me to ever a FARIO Obligation where the state of the patient and good of the first of the patient and good of the first of the patient and good of the first of the patient and good of the p

#1,500 Cash in Prizes will be paid for clubs of substribers, on the 10th of February.

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way under the pressure. His condition at one time was alarming, but he rallied, and it was hoped he had proved to the condition and it was hoped he had proved to the condition and it was hoped he had proved to the condition to of greatest danger; but a relapse followed. all young men would show as high a sense Our townsman, Dr. S. W. Thayer, visited of duty. him a week ago, and found him laboring Every one of the family put down their under a degree of nervous prostration which gave little hope of recovery. His medical attendants finally pronounced his disease to be water on the brain. For several days past there has been no hopes of his reviving, and this morning at four several days past there has been no hopes of his reviving, and this morning at four several days past there has been no hopes of his hope and the lamby part days that the lamby part days the lamby part days that the lamby part days the lamby pa

clock he breathed his last. away this decanter."

Governor Washburn was a man of And as the table was cleared of the marked character. Perhaps his most no- wine and glasses, Mr. Warren said solemnticeable characteristic was his strong will. ly : Obstacles which would have danated most men, only stimulated him to action. I make a solemn vow never to have any He was a man of great independence.— more wine on my table, or drink it my-While not above asking and carefully self as a beverage; and may my influence weighing advice from others, on points of and precepts be as binding on my children doubt or difficulty, his decisions were al. as the request of this boy's mother to ways his own, and once made were ad. him." hered to with singular tenacity. It was And Mrs. Warren softly responded, this characteristic, in which be resembled the late Secretary Stanton, which at the risk of temporary unpopularity, enabled here, my boy. I have always preached perplexing questions arising between temperance to my children; but I have towns and districts in the allotment of never realized before how an occasional quotas and enlistment of troops in the glass of wine, if partaken of in good sowar, and made him, in great measure, so ciety, could injure. I see it now. If a valuable a public servant in that time of person can drink one glass he can drink need. He was a man of spotless integrianother, and it is hard to know just ty, of immense industry, neglecting nothing which he accepted as a duty. Ver. I have as much manliness as a mere boy. mont, and especially her soldiers and her record in the war, were his pride, and anything which affected the great educational and material interests of the State, the death of Governor Washburn, which could always command his interest. He of the family, and never did Alfred Hartook place yesterday morning at 4 o'clock, was a good friend and a good hater, an at his residence in Woodstock. was a good friend and a good hater, an able lawyer, an earnest and forcible pubable lawyer, an earnest and forcible pub. ris have cause to regret that he resisted His Excellency, Pater Thaches Wash- lie speaker, a man of courteous manners the temptation to drink one glass of

temptation; and Jessie tries to impress graduated at Dartmouth College in 1835, kins of Glen's Falls, N. Y., who, with temptation; and Jessie tries to impress those the law as his profession, and established himself in its practice at Woods.

The State loses in his death a good children, as her husband's mother instilled. stock, in 1844, in company with Charles Covernor and faithful public servant, the into the heart of her boy P. Marsh, Esq., of that village. The community an apright and public spirited partnership thus formed was the oldest citizen, the University a careful guardian one in point of duration in the State, hav- of its interests; his family a kind husband

A Strong Temptation.

tablishments of New York. An orphan and poor, he must rise, if he rose at all, al belief that wars and fighting had about ceased among men, Mr. Washburn's military tastes induced him to accept the RAW CLARK, Attorney & Counsellors at Law and Solicitor in Chancery & MIDDLEBURY, VT.

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he was with great unanimity nominated goblet on the table, while a barning blush

Poetru.

In School Days.

A ragged begger sunning; And blackberry vines are running

Deep scarred by raps official; The warping floor, the battered seats

Its door's worn sill, betraving The feet that, creeping slow to obout Went storming out to playing!

Shone over it at setting; Lit up its western window paner, And low eye's ley fretting

> And brown eyes full of grieving Of one who still her steps delayed When all the school were leaving For near her stood the little how

His cap pulled low upon a face, ere pride and shame were mingled Pushing with restless feet the snow To right and left, he lingered ;-

The blue-checked apron fingered The soft hand's light caressing, And heard the trembling of her voice

I hate to go above you, Because"-the brown eves lower fel Because, you see, I love you!"

That sweet child-face is showing

Dear girl! the grasses on her grave How few who pass above him. Lament their triumph and his loss

The ills which human nature is heir to ing been in existence for twenty-five and father, and we and many others who depress our spirits and alarm our fears shared his intimacy and confidence, a valued friend — Free Press.

The fils which human nature is here to depress our spirits and alarm our fears when thus disolved by death.

Secretary Stanton was related by Judge when the body is racked with pain, and we have no certain knowledge of the decreased, delivered at a meeting of

cause of it, we are habitually taught to seek the advice of a physician. In order that such advice should be of much imsent for Mr. Stanton, and asked him what portance to us, several qualifications are he thought of the signs of the times. The indispensible. He must be able, in some good degree, to trace the disease to its causes. The diagnosis, or discrimination of the diagnosis, or discrimination. of diseases, is partly intuitive, and partly an acquired ability. Whoever posseses the ability intuitively to percieve diagnostic symptoms, may with hard study and states."

"Mr. Stanton," said the persistent industry, become skillful in this feeble old man, "for God's sake come the first to tender his services to the State and the country. The Woodstock Company formed part of the First Vt, regiment, formed from the existing militia companies. The regiment was organized with Col. John W. Phelps as Colonel, and Mr. Washburn as Lieut-Colonel, and left for the South or the Col. South or the Colonel, and left for the Colonel, and left for the South or the Colonel, and left for the Colonel left for the Colonel left for the Colonel left for the Colonel left for t

Register.

Within the master's desk is seen

Har shildish favor singled;

As restlessly her tiny hands

As if a fault confessing.

'I'm sorry that I spelt the word

Stanton and Buchanau's Cabinet.

attained its present magnificent propor- constrictors who had coiled around and tions, and all the essential branches of its were pressing to death his feeble old persons amidst the larger congregation hand and welcomed him to his new field

Co Casto

A SITUATION OPEN.-The romance of Once in a while, however, there comes a reminiscence which shows Sambo's native humor, and how irresistible was his hankering for the "boon of freedom."— Before the war there came into the barfrontier, a bright-looking negro, who was thus addressed by one of the eminent persons usually found in such resorts;

"I s'pose you're a runaway slave," said one, looking sharply at the new-comer. Feeling that he was pretty well away from bondage, the darkey responded that

"Ah, indeed; well, we're glad of it but you don't seem to look very poor-have good clothes down South?" "Certainly," said the darkey, pride. "Same clothes as my master.

"But you got many a good thrashing. "Never had a whipping in my life."
"Never thrashed!" said another; 'well

went hungry."
"What!" said the interrogator, "good

clothes, no punishment, plenty to cat.— Now, "said he,turning to the groop, "on-ly think of it!—this fellow has left a position where he enjoyed all these privileges for an uncertainty." "Gemmen," said the darkey, "all I'se

got to say respectin' dem privileges is. What one sleeps under has a vital con dat if any one wants to avail hisse'f of nection with the health; and many a day 'em, de situation am still open!—Editors's is made miscrable just as the sleep of the Drawer, in Harper's Magazine for preceding night has been beneath proper improper clothing. A writer has the

Cost of Official Negligence.

years ago, the Emperor Theodorus of and quilted in.

Abyssinia, as he called himself, addressThe perfection of dress, for day or nanner, and not paying any attention to morning salutation. reitterated requests to liberate them. How much is the rosy health of poor Theodorus received intimation that Abys- children due to the air-leaking bed-rooms sinia would be invaded by a large British of their parents—and what a generator result was the recovery of the prisoners develothes. But more than all else 000), and will certainly run to almost cheerful rising, sweet breath and a good £9,000,000. It carries with it the dear-

vermont, every man many stood accounted of the planes fiving.

After support wine was brought officer and man, as to all material facts. The invaluable services rendered by Addigntant General Washburn were appreciated by his fellow citizens, and in recognition of the same, and of his high personal qualities and funces for the place.

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The invaluable services rendered by Addignity and not raise it to his lips. Each of the family held a signity and utility of the profession has some weetched some officer and man, as to all material facts. The moment he statution, but did not raise it to his lips. Each of the family held a signity and utility of the profession has placed to it the toil and discipline which are incident to a liberal education, togethare incident to a liberal education, togethare incident to a liberal education, togethwith the ardor and acumen, and study with the two services was improvised. While the two services was improvised. While the two stay here until I see you punished for the stay here until I see you punished for with the ardor and acumen, and study with the ardor and acumen, and study with some here are man for the stay here until I see you punished for the stay here until I see you punished for stay here until I see you punished for stay here until I s

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An Island Romance.—The opening of the Midland railroad furnishes the Oswego Commercial Advertiser an opportunity to revive the story of the Frenchman's Is-land. The island is in Oneida Lake, and contains twenty-eight acres. The story is one of the most romantic ever written. During the French revolution of 1793, when the French nobility were compelled to seek safety in flight, and the trains of

exiles to this country were crowded with dukes and princes of the blood, the Count St. Hillery, a young Frenchman, and his beautiful and accomplished wife, a daugh-ter of the noble house of Clermont, landed upon our shores, Following the train of emigrants westward, they reached Oneida the runaway darkey was quite played out after the people of the North and South had pecked their flints for the final shot. its primitive forests, they landed upon it and concluded to make it their home Here in the deep solitude of nature, they enjoyed for many months perfect peace and quietude. Their place of residence was at length discovered by Chancellor Livingston, who had formerly enjoyed the hospitality of the lady's family in Paris He visited them in their rural home, and after spending a short time with them he prevailed upon them to return with him to his mansion upon the Hudson. There they continued to reside until Bonaparte had put an end to the reign of terror and restored much of the confiscated property to the exiles of the revolution, when they returned to France. Several years after as Livingstone stood upon the banks of the Seine amidst a crowd of distinguished Parisians, to witness the first experiment of Robert Fulton in steam navigation, he was recognized by the count, who at once took him to his residence and treated him "Never thrashed!" said another; well but you nigers don't always get enough to eat, do you?"

"Always had enough, gemmen; never "Always had enough, gemmen; never the first steamboat of Fulton and Livingston were both named in honor of the ladies' family, Clermont.

A Word or Two about Red Covering

People are often short in that golden product called common sense—and in re-lation to nothing more than bed covering.

"Three-fourths of the bed covering of The Philadelphia Press thus speaks of our people consists of what are miscalled the cost of an official neglect of duty on "comfortables," viz: two calico cloths. the part of Earl Russell; Five or six with glazed cotton wadding laid between

ed an autograph letter to Queen Vic- night, where warmth is the purpose, is toria. As a matter of course, it was that which confines around the body sufopened and read by the then Foreign ficient of its own warmth, while it allows Secretary, Earl Russell. Not thinking escape to the rest. Where the body is it worthy of being placed in Victoria's allowed to bath protractedly in its own hands, nor even having its receipt acknowledged, it was placed out of sight in tion upon the skin. Where there is too one of the pigeon-holes of the Foreign little ventilating escape, what is called Office. Not receiving any reply, Theodorus considered himself insulted, and something analagous to fever supervenes. laid hold of certain German and British Foul tongue in taste, and lack of mornmissionaries and travellers, whose zeal or ing appetite betrays the error. In all curiosity had carried them into Abyssinia.

Treating the e prisoners in a very cruel is excerable coffee." is probably the

force. Trusting largely to the inaccessi-bility of his dominions, Theodorus ridicul-ed the idea of invasion—the object being, as he thought, only to recover a few in-blankets, the finer the better. The cheapsignificant Europeans. The honor of est in price and the dearest in health England, however, was at stake, and war "Comfortables" are uncomfortable and unwith Abyssinia was assented to by the healthy. Cotton, if it could be made British Government and Parliament while equally porous and keep so, we should Lord Derby was Prime Minister. The prefer to wool. The same for daily unand the defeat and death of Theodorus, your chamber be well ventilated. Knock when the cost had to be ascertained and air to your lungs in place of what they paid, it now appears that this little war have expired. So you shall have pleasant has already cost £8,000,000 (say,843,000-dreams at night, and in the morning.